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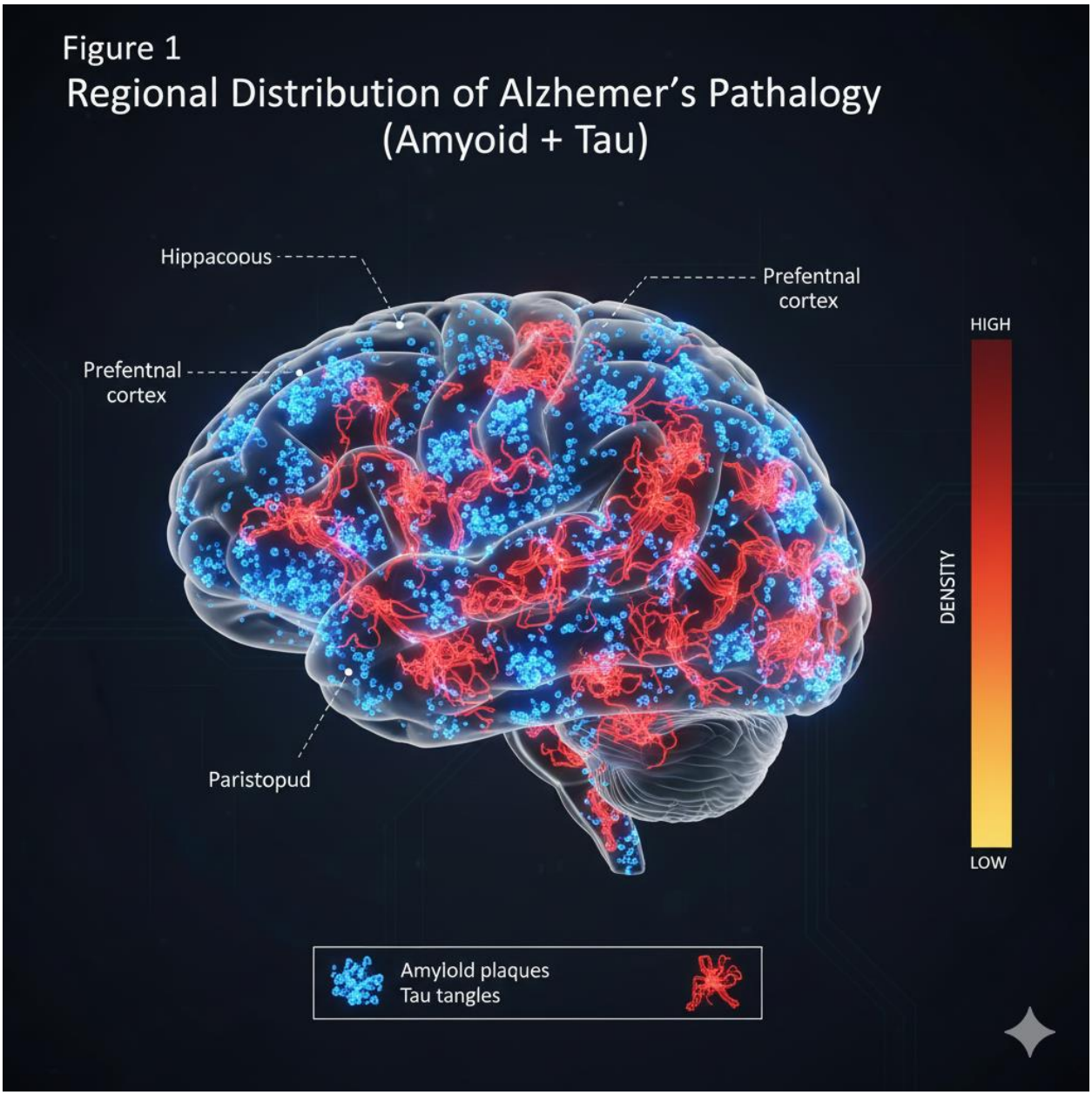

Show the overall cortical map of amyloid-β (Aβ) plaques and hyperphosphorylated tau tangles.

Use two-color pathology coding:

• amyloid plaques = blue clusters

• tau tangles = red filament bundles

Provide a 3D semi-transparent cortical rendering so the viewer sees pathology depth.

Include density gradients showing regional spread (high in temporal, parietal, and hippocampal areas).

Purpose: Establish the topographical footprint of Alzheimer's pathology.

Figure 2. Hippocampal Neurodegeneration — Visual Description & CAD Notes

Zoom into CA1, CA3, and dentate gyrus

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Healthy neurons appear tan, while degenerating neurons show dark red gradient shrinkage.

Show dendritic spine loss with reduced branching.

Include mitochondrial fragmentation dots inside soma to indicate metabolic decline.

Purpose: Illustrate the structural collapse of memory circuits.

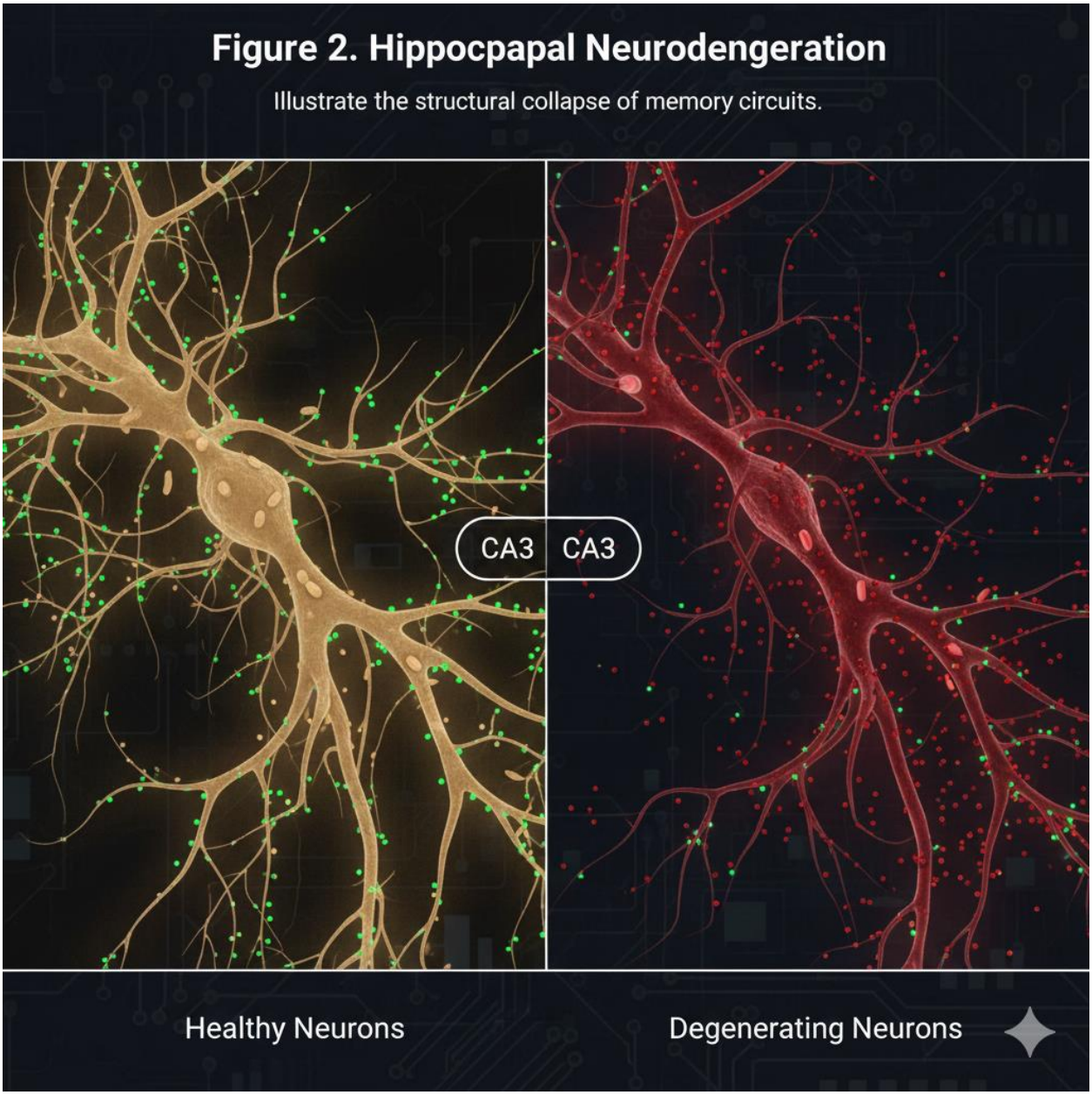

Figure 3. Synaptic Breakdown Timeline — Visual Description & CAD Notes

Sequential 3–5 panel strip showing early → mid → late synapse loss.

Represent synapses as bright green nodes; fading indicates degeneration.

Overlay heatmap showing decreasing glutamatergic activity.

Include tau “propagation arrows” moving from axon to axon.

Purpose: Visualize how connectivity erodes before full neuronal death.

Figure 4. Microglial Hyperactivation + Chronic Inflammation — Visual Description & CAD Notes

Show microglia in three states: resting (blue), primed (yellow), hyperactivated (red).

Include cytokine emission clouds around hyperactive clusters.

Show complement protein tags on synapses (C1q/C3) as small markers.

Overlay hippocampus and cortex to show region-by-region imbalance.

Purpose: Reveal the inflammatory cascade that accelerates damage.

Figure 5. Neural Oscillation Disruption — Visual Description & CAD Notes

Depict theta (memory-related) and gamma (cognition-related) oscillations along hippocampal–cortical loops.

Healthy waves appear smooth; Alzheimer’s waves distort, fragment, and desynchronize.

Provide a spectral density graph in the corner as a side panel.

Purpose: Show how Alzheimer’s disease disrupts rhythmic coordination required for memory.

Figure 6. Brainwave Therapeutic Optimization Loop — Visual Description & CAD Notes

This is the Alzheimer's counterpart to the Parkinson's loop.

Include modules:

• oscillatory coherence restoration

• microglial normalization

• synaptic reinforcement

• tau destabilization + clearance

• amyloid dissolution

Arrows should show a closed adaptive feedback cycle.

Dash-line connections indicate predicted or modeled interactions.

Purpose: Demonstrate the system-level intervention pathway of Brainwave.

Figure 7. Brainwave Pill Mechanism for Alzheimer's — Visual Description & CAD Notes

Depict the pill as a semi-transparent capsule containing oscillatory "signal crystals" emitting rhythmic pulses.

As the capsule dissolves:

• blue nano-wave streams target amyloid plaques (breaking them apart)

• gold nano-wave pulses destabilize and disperse tau tangles

• green streams reinforce synaptic density and dendritic branching

Include a side-window showing microglia shifting from hyperactive red → calm blue.

Purpose: Show the multi-targeted neurorestorative action from pill to circuit.

Figure 8. Reconstructed Memory Circuit — CAD Visualization

Highlight restored hippocampal CA1 → entorhinal → prefrontal connectivity.

Use bright green and gold for healthy synapse clusters.

Display dendritic spines increased in density and branching complexity.

Show synchronous theta–gamma coupling visualized as layered waveforms.

Purpose: Depict what a post-treatment, structurally reinforced memory circuit looks like.

Figure 9. Before/After Whole-Brain Comparison — Visual Description & CAD Notes

Left half = Alzheimer's baseline:

• blue amyloid clusters

• red tau tangles

• low metabolic activity (cool colors)

• disrupted oscillations (fragmented waves)

Right half = Brainwave-restored brain:

• clear cortex

• reduced amyloid and tau

• warm/glowing metabolic activity

• synchronized oscillation patterns

Use a vertical split-screen with matching anatomical alignment.

Purpose: Provide a definitive visual summary of treatment effect.

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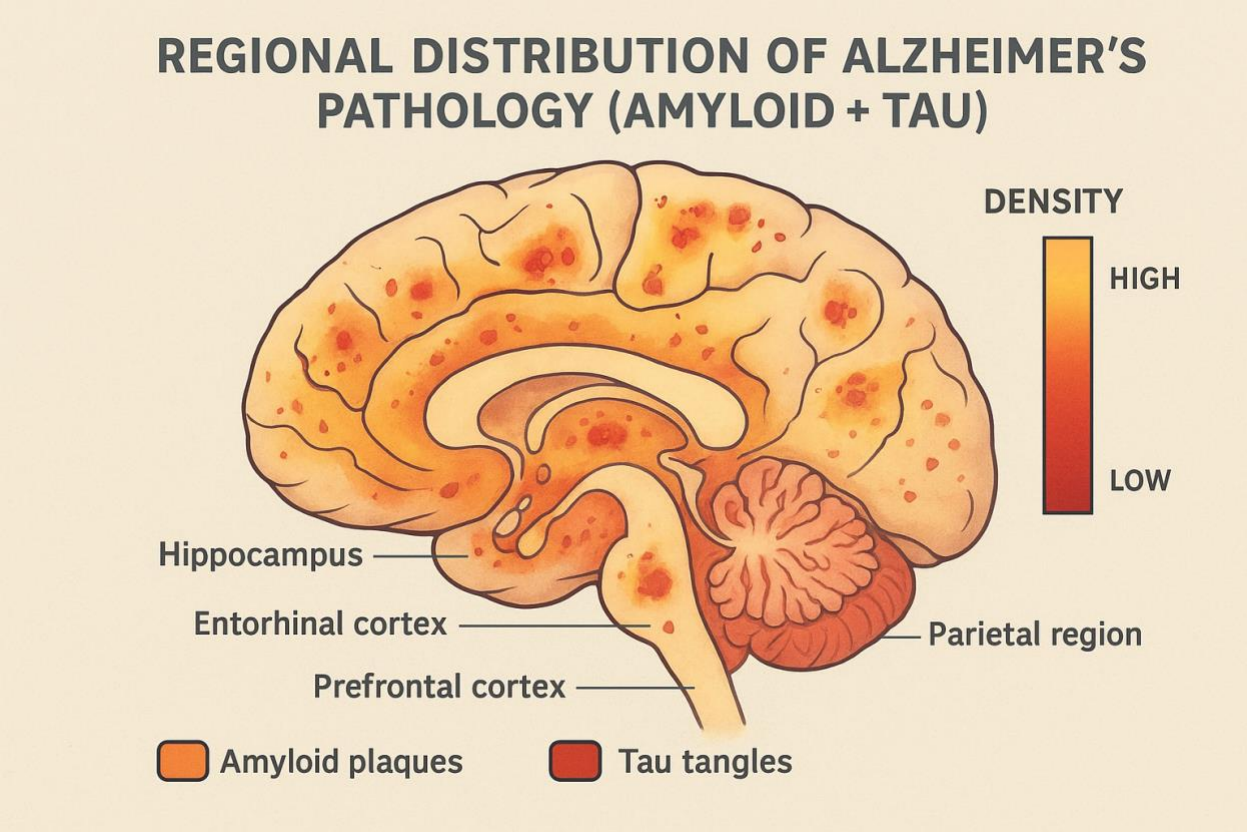

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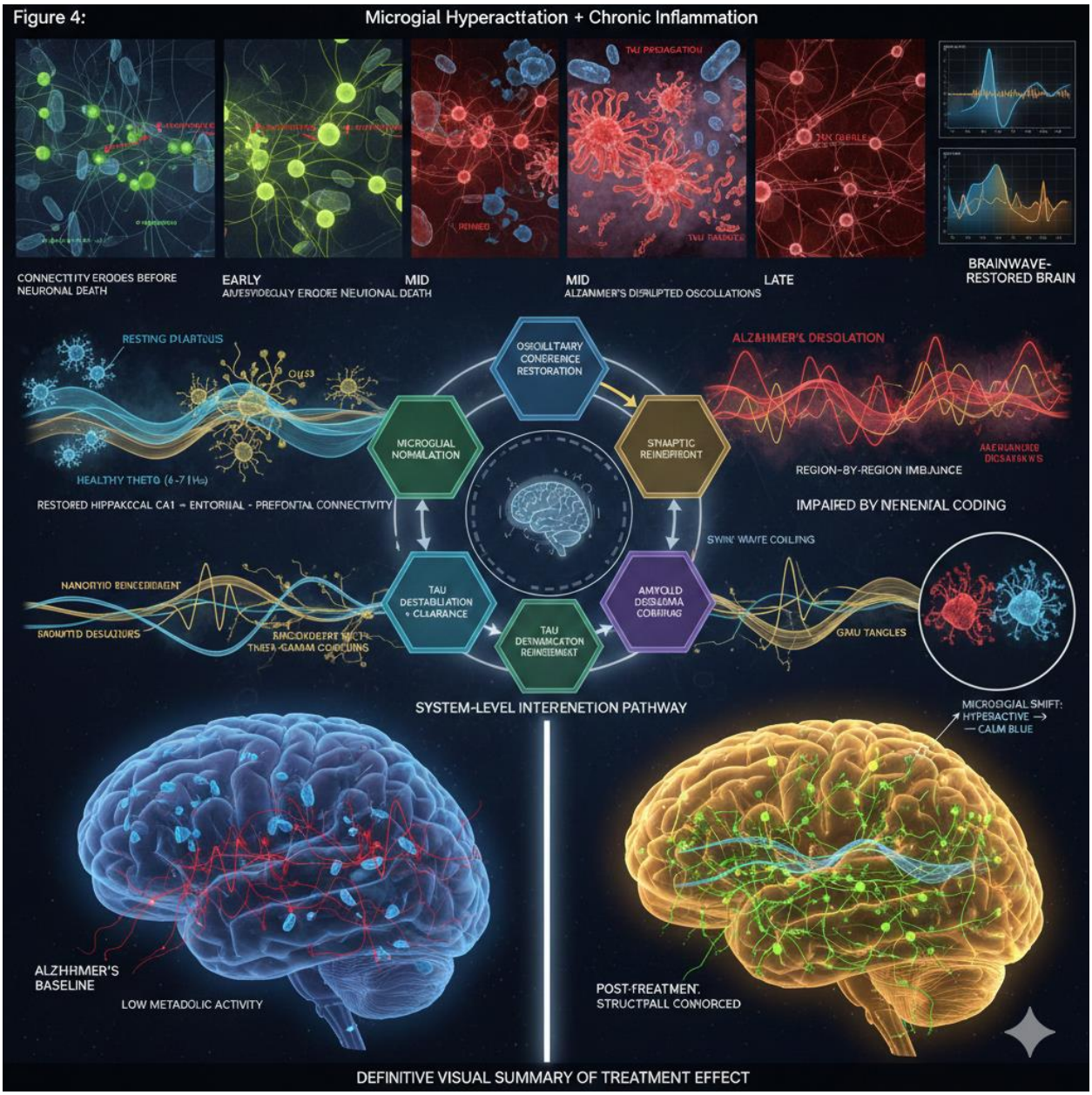

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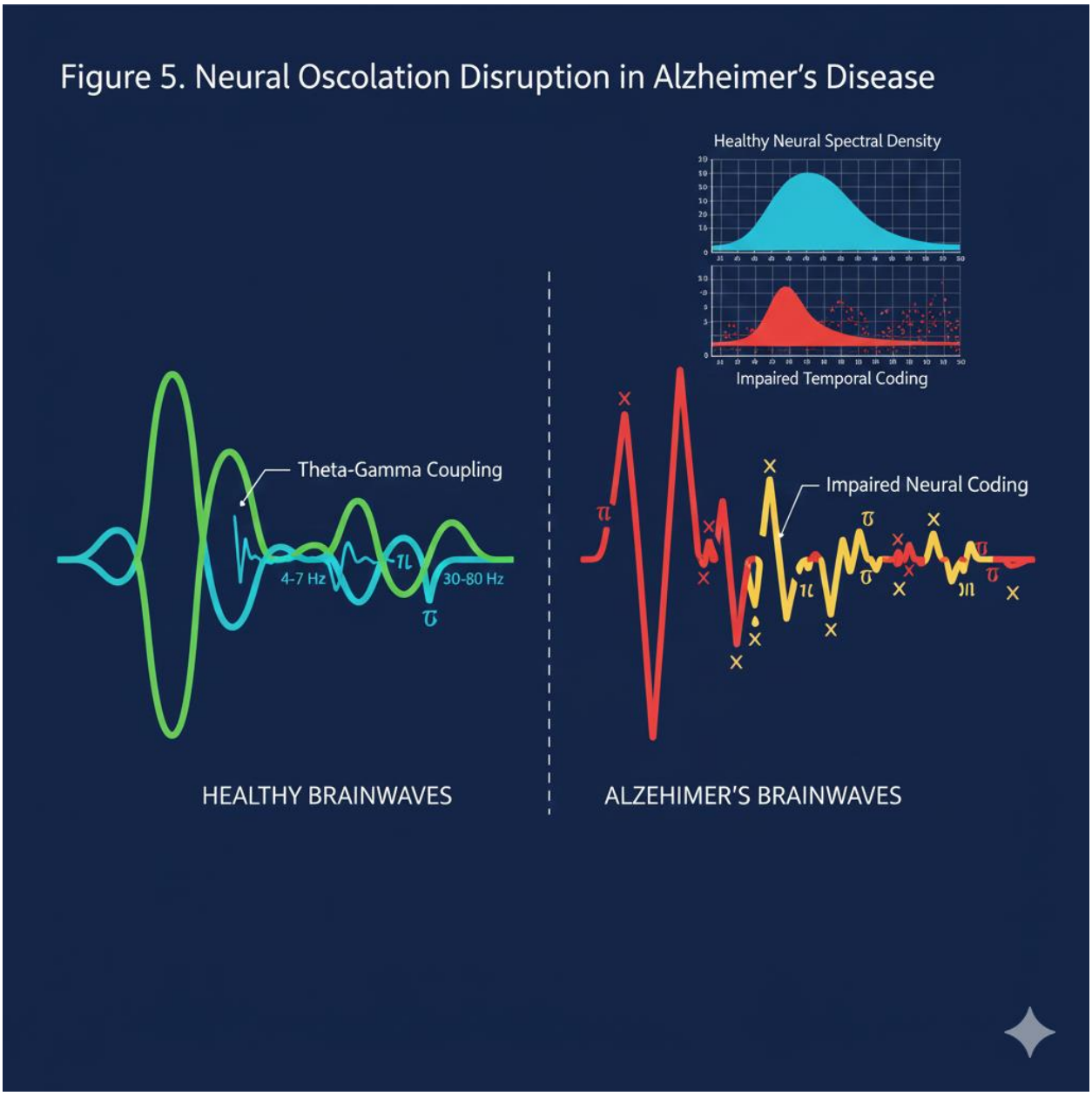

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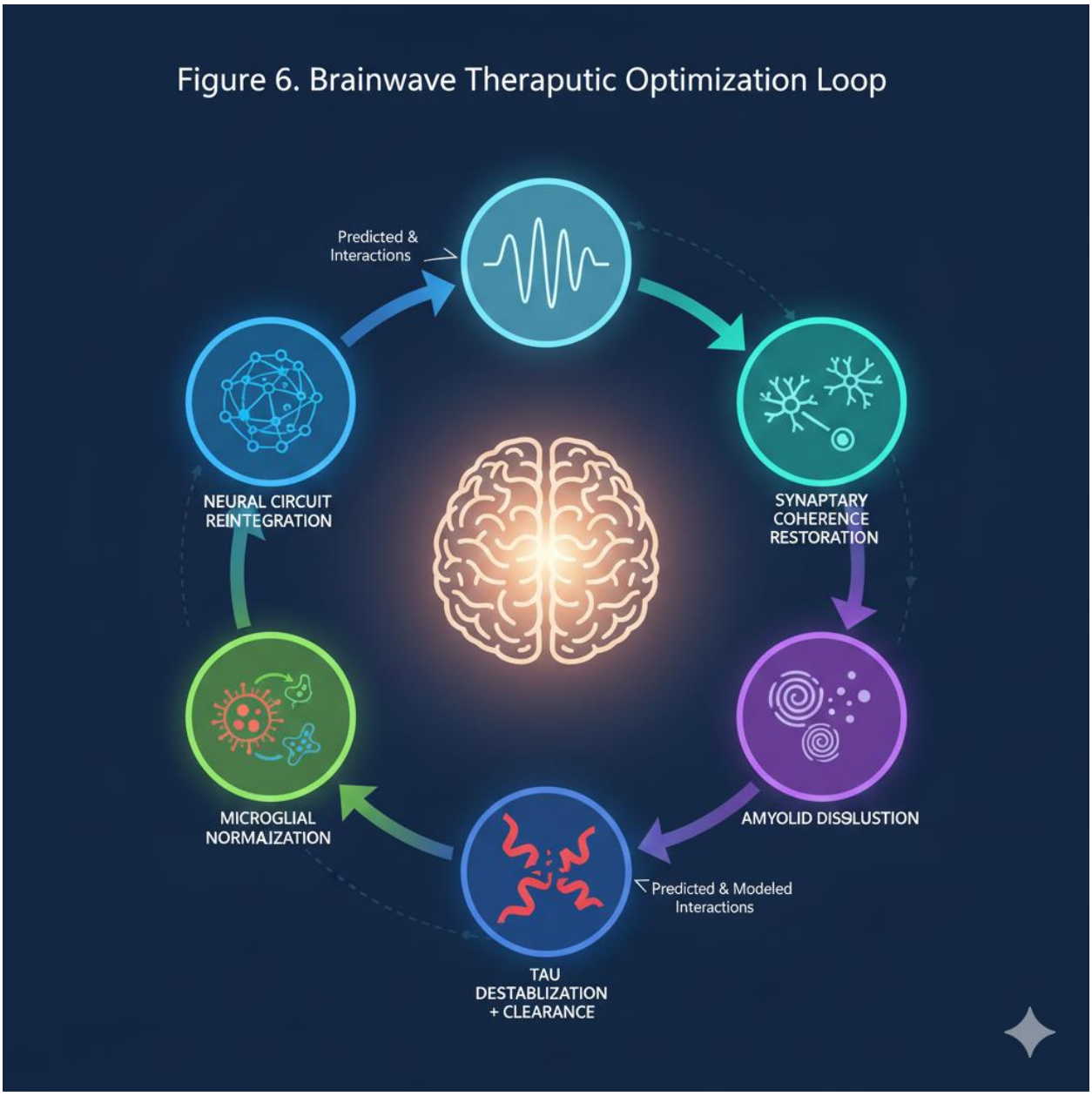

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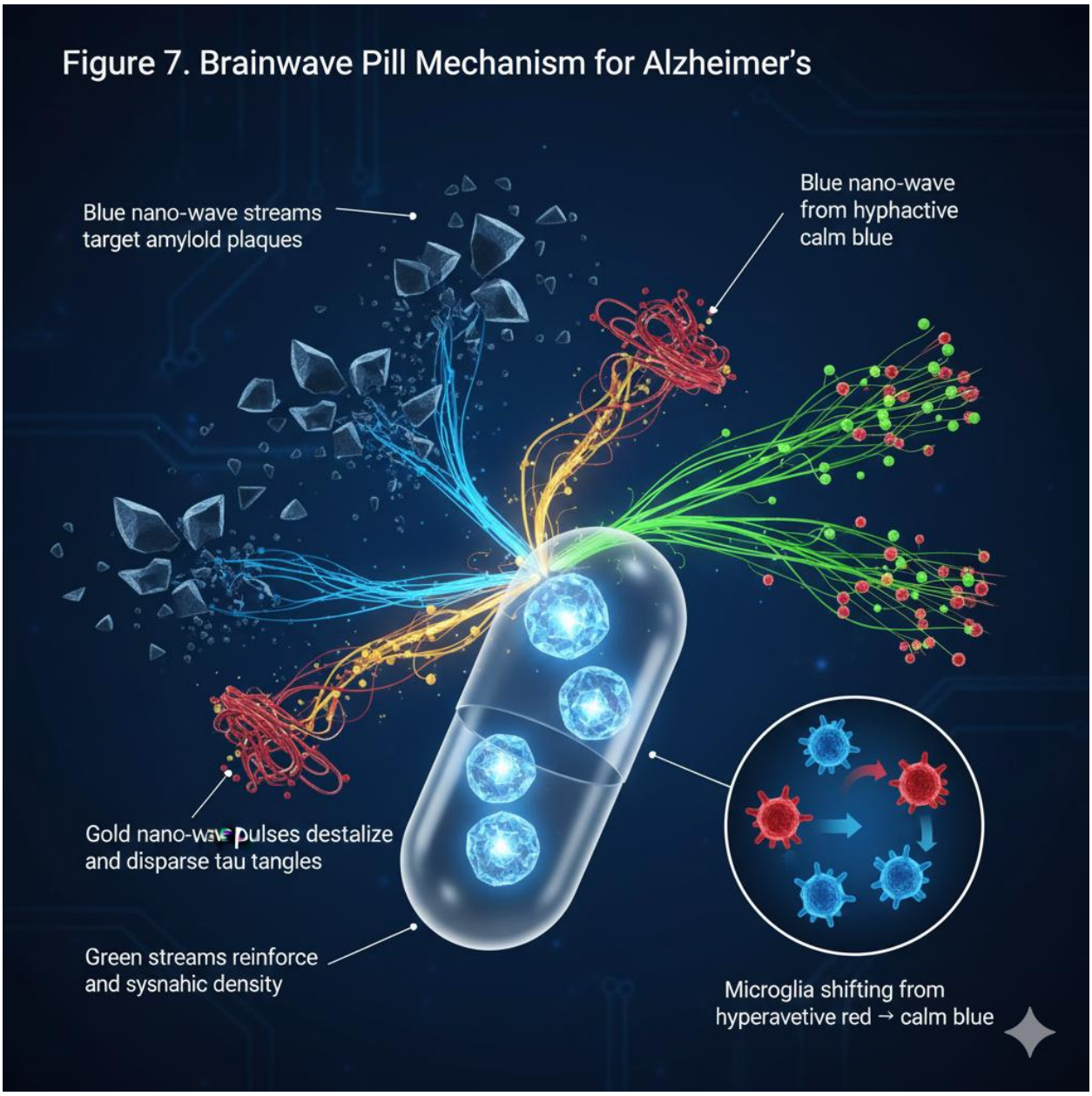
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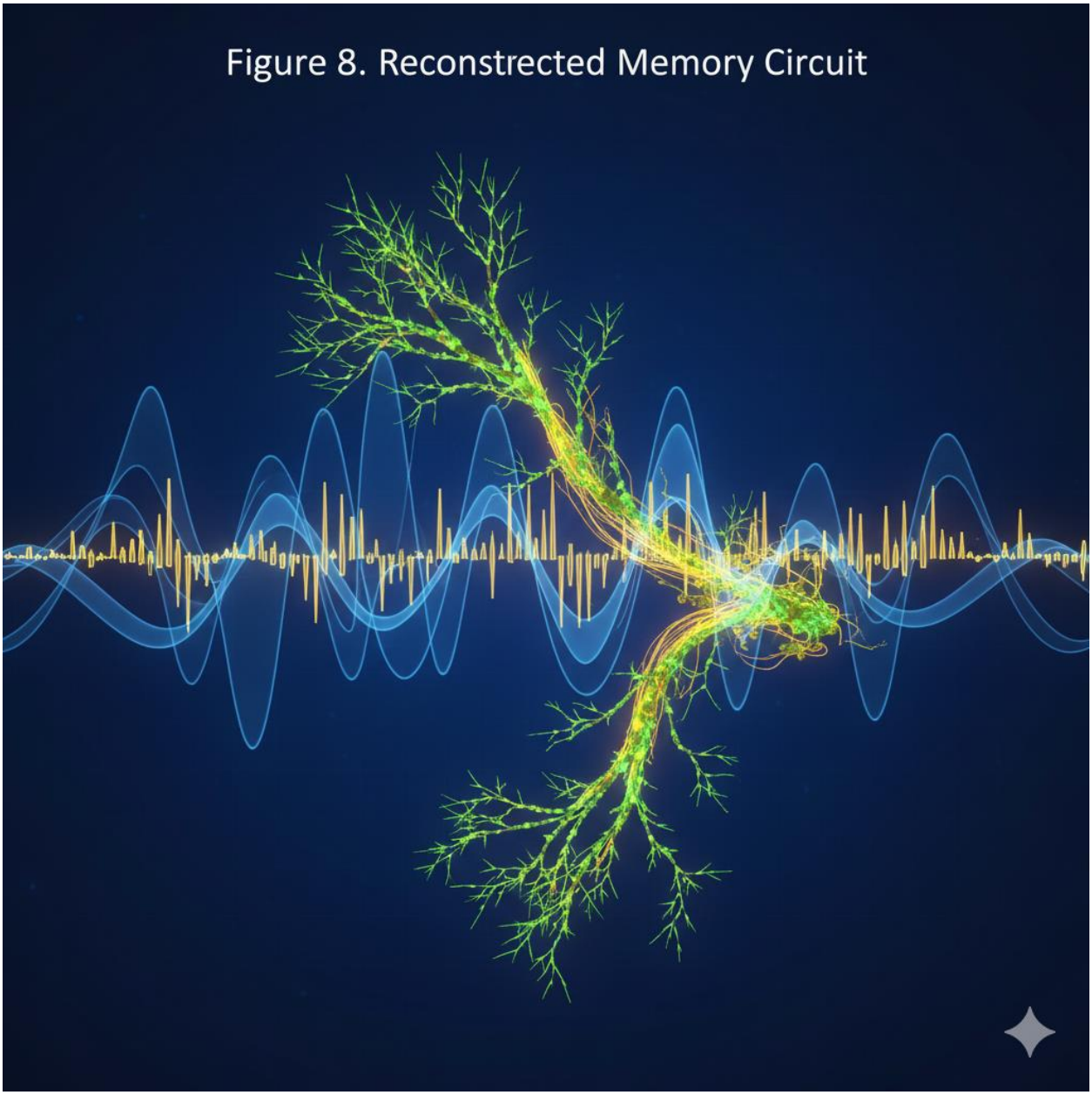

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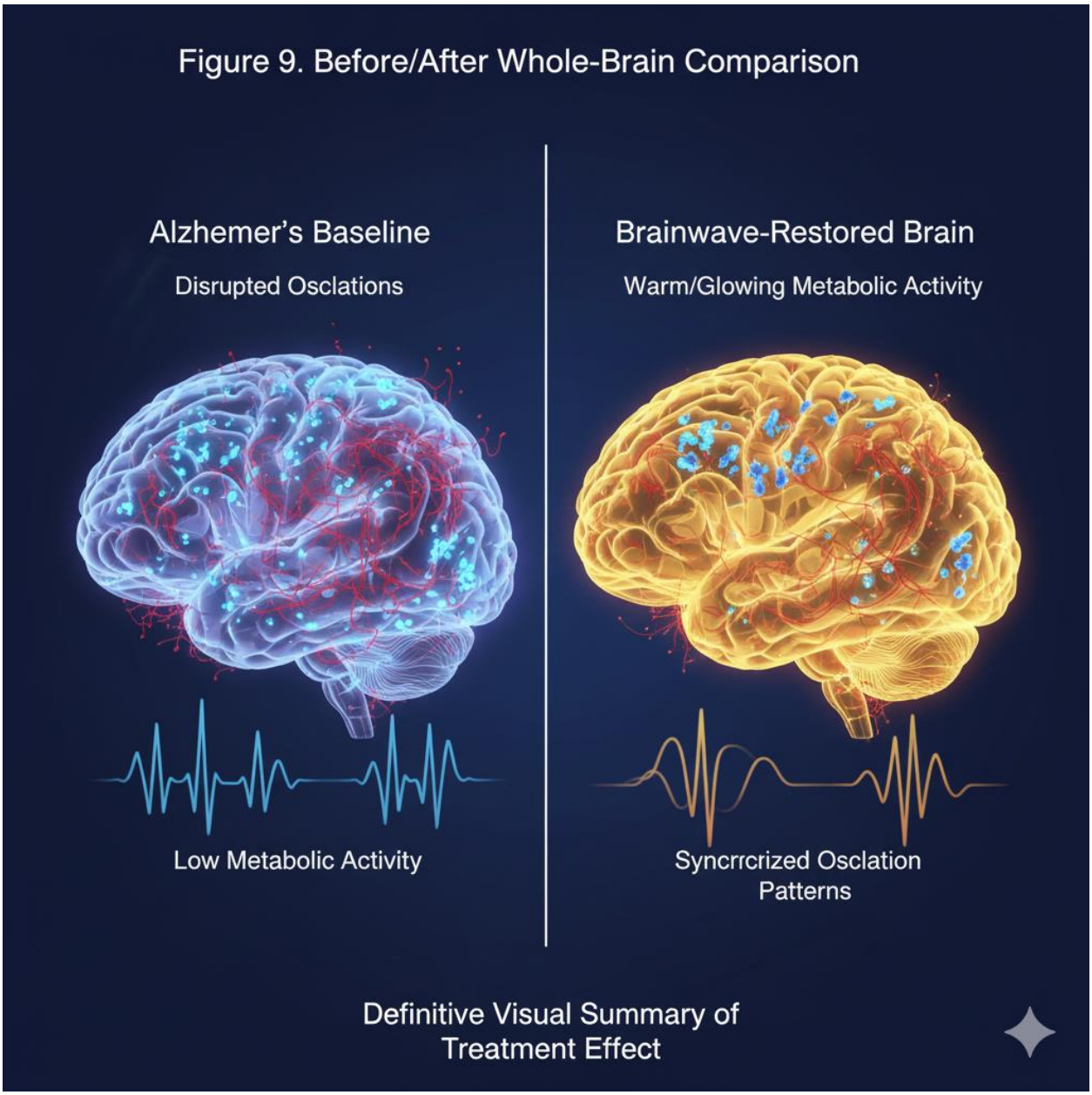

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Essential Data for Brainwave Neuro-Oscillation Technology (Plain Text Format) 🧠

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This information is now clearly laid out in a simple, labeled, and scannable format, which should be easily transferable into your **Brainwave Alzheimer's Data** repository without any display conflicts.